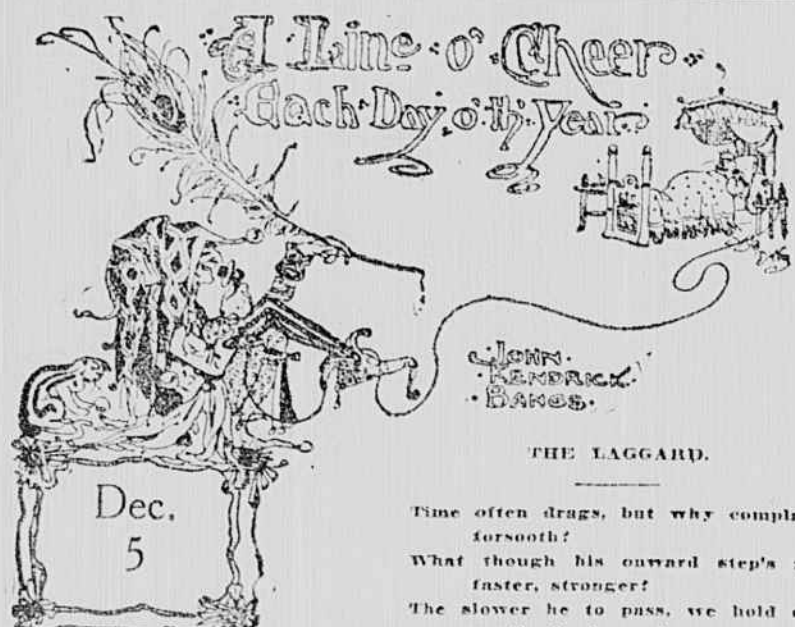


Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover



TEMPTING OYSTER DISHES

Of course there will always be connoisseurs who insist that raw oysters are better in flavor than any others—that cooking spoils an oyster. There will also be plenty of us who will forever be afraid of oysters because of the danger of typhoid fever that lurks in them when they are fattened in tainted water. But reassurances have come to us from time to time from men of science who say that oysters in certain localities are quite safe as an article of food. And in spite of the opinions of connoisseurs and physicians most of us will probably go on forever thinking that a dish of cooked oysters is one of the biggest delicacies of the winter months.

Paired oysters form a delicious after-the-theatre dish. To prepare them properly, cook them quickly and have everything ready before beginning the cooking. The toast should be made while the oysters are cooking. Cut moderately dry bread in slices about a quarter of an inch thick and three inches square. Brown them evenly on both sides and allow one square for each person. For six persons, drain two dozen oysters, four for each person. There are two ways of pairing them. One is to put a heaping tablespoonful of butter on a dripping pan and to brown the oysters in this in a hot oven. The other is to put the butter in a chafin-dish and brown them over its alcohol flame or electric plate. When the oysters are browned slip four quickly on each piece of toast, and moisten the toast with the liquor in the pan. Serve immediately.

Roasted oysters are a delicacy easy to prepare if ordinary care is exercised. Clean the oyster shells well and place the oysters in a pan with the deeper, larger half of the shell down. Put them into a hot oven until the shells open. Then slip them carefully on plates, and remove the top shells. Be careful not to spill the juice which has gathered in the lower shell.

Here is a recipe for making broiled oysters with a sauce. Strain the oysters and boil and skin the liquor. Brown a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of oil and brown again. Then add a cupful of the oyster liquor, boil it, season it with salt and butter it well. Brown the oysters on the broiler and remove them. Then drop them quickly in the hot sauce and serve immediately.

Oyster salad is a good, cold oyster dish. To make it, boil two dozen oysters for six minutes in their own liquor. Drain them and put them on ice until they are chilled through. Then mix them with half a cupful of well-seasoned mayonnaise and serve them on white, crisp lettuce leaves.

FOR THE AFTERNOON



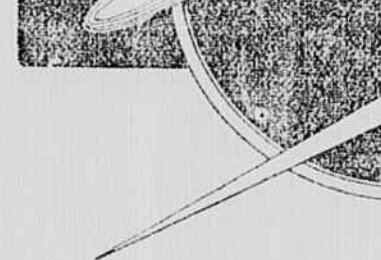
A taller costume of silk brocade.

Turkish Baths.
The proper way to take these, says a physician, is to devote plenty of time to the process. On entering, stay in the first room, the moderately hot one, until all feeling of oppression has passed off. Then move on into the second, the hot room as it is called. The third one, called the oven, should never be used, as the heat is too intense to be safe.

It is best to be content with a mild perspiration at first, and to stay in too short a time rather than too long. People are apt to think that the more they perspire the better they will be. But that is not the case, and, what is more, there is an element of danger in prolonging the process. Taken quietly and with discrimination, Turkish baths are one of the greatest boons to suffering humanity.

To make geraniums bloom well in winter they require to be kept in small pots all summer. When you take them into the house in the fall do not repot them. Raise the windows every day for a little while if not too cold.

There is nothing better than to remove far from white clothing than laid, rub it well into the spot, then wash it out with a warm suds made with a good white soap.



A pair of pearl and brass paper cutters

Helpful Suggestions

Chocolate Fruit Cake.
This cake keeps nicely and may be made a week or more before Christmas.

One-third cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one-quarter cup of beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half cup of water, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, one-third cup of candied cherries, one-third cup of raisins (seeded and cut in pieces), two tablespoons of fruit juice, one-third cup of walnut meats (cut in pieces), whites of three eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla. Cover the fruit with the fruit juice and allow it to cook for several hours. Mix the ingredients in the order given, in the usual manner. Bake for fifty minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with boiled frosting, and a coating of chocolate over the boiled frosting if desired. This cake is deliciously moist and fresh for a long time. When baking fruit cake put a quarter of an inch of flour in the bottom of the pan and oil paper over it; then pour in the batter. This will secure a tender under-crust.

MRS. LUCY M. JETER, Bedford, Va.

Boiled Sals Dressing.
Heat eight tablespoons of vinegar until very hot, but not boiling. Beat with a Dover beater until very light four eggs; pour on them carefully the hot vinegar. Return to the kettle; add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove and beat until perfectly smooth and free from lumps. When cold season as follows: Mix in a cup one teaspoon of mustard, one of salt and two of sugar. Smooth out all the lumps and add to your dressing. Mix thoroughly and beat again. When thoroughly cold this may be served with sweet cream, if desired. This makes the nicest boiled dressing I have ever seen, and if carefully made is as creamy and smooth as mayonnaise.

ELIZABETH H. RYLAND, Beulahville, Va.

A Simple Method.
A clever needlewoman recently made a most successful waistcoat of gold-colored brocade. She embroidered the borders round with a simple design of purple pansies and pink roses, and piped the extreme edges with narrow black satin ribbon. This model fastened straight down the front with broad-covered buttons, and the two "lappet" points of the waistcoat that fell over the skirt had darts introduced, one at each side, to fit them to the figure. For this waistcoat she found seven-eighths of a yard of inch material, with one-eighth of a yard of satin for piping, fully sufficient. Half a yard of satin was required to form the back. Having no pattern, she cut the back by an old blouse, took her brother's waistcoat as a pattern for the front, then joined the two together, binding the armholes neatly round with satin ribbon. Then she tried it on, shaped the basques and pinned the darts to suit her figure. Or the darts may go back under the armholes.

The girdled waistcoat is made in precisely the same way, with the addition of a wide, draped sash of charmeuse drawn round the waist at the point of fastening, from which depends one knotted end. This model looks well made with large, shaped lapels, which fall over the coat as revers.

Another Novelty.
An electric candlestick, self-charged to give six hours' light, is one of the most striking of the holiday novelties lately displayed. It is made out of a fine new white metal, which has every appearance of solid silver, with a small flame-shaped electric bulb, topped by the elegant Colonial candlestick. To light it one presses an almost invisible button at the side of the stick.

Christmas Gift Sale.
Remember that last year one-fourth of the Christmas gifts were never delivered because of various sorts of carelessness on the part of the sender.

FOR CHRISTMAS
A baby carriage strap from which toys are suspended.

Look!
—Listen!
—Also think!
—Here's a situation.
—Wrap well your gifts.
—Also direct them properly.
—Humanity's slovenliness is inconceivable.

—The carelessness with mail is hardly to be believed.
—People spend hours buying gifts, then pack them so that they are never delivered.
—Can you realize that one-fourth of the Christmas gifts mailed last year found their way to the dead-letter office?

—These gifts, representing one-fourth of the Christmas reminders mailed, were either directed wrong, contained forbidden matter, were put in the wrong class or so poorly wrapped that they got loose.
—Many gifts to persons in foreign countries have never shipped because the formality of consulting the customs department had been overlooked.
—Any and all of these mistakes might have been rectified had the sender's name and address been placed upon the parcel.

CHAPTER XIII.
Mr. Wendall Perdures Himself.
Smith arrived at eleven, somewhat after the fashion of the Hawksheads of "yellow back" fame, who, if our memory serves us right, were so punctual that their appearance anywhere was described as being in the "nick of time," only in this instance he was expected and did not "drop from the sky" as the saying goes.

Alphabet of Tiny Tots.



Little Oliveira
Stands with careless grace
In Oporto, Portugal.
A picturesque old place.
There, upon a holiday
Every little girl
Wears all the petticoats
she has!
Think how they must swirl!
Elizabeth Kirkman

FOR CHRISTMAS
A baby carriage strap from which toys are suspended.



Indifferently. "I have talked it over with old man Carroll. He understands." "I am quite sure he does, Mr. Smith," said the other, "that you haven't changed before."

"Mr. Wendall ordered the limousine, sir," said the chauffeur. "Oh, I see. Keeps it on hand for rainy days, I suppose."

"It's Mrs. Wendall's idea," explained the man. "Women are fussy about their hair. We always have a limousine handy."

"It is a handy thing to have about," said Mr. Smith drily, as he looked out of the corner of his eye and remarked the two men behind him. They were in very close conversation.

"The boss usually takes the other car. He likes the wind in his face, he says. I don't know why he ordered the limousine to-day."

"Probably there's something in the wind to-day he doesn't like," remarked Smith, after which he devoted himself exclusively to the road ahead, not being a practiced motorist.

As they were ascending the steps in Sara's exotic garden, Smith ventured a somewhat sinister remark. "These steps are not good for a man with a weak heart, Mr. Wendall. I hope yours is sound."

"Quite, Mr. Smith. Have no fear," said Mr. Wendall, with an acute sense of divination. "You will also find it to be in the right place."

"Umph," said Mr. Smith. "Sara did not keep them waiting long in the morning room. She came in soon after they were announced, followed by Mr. Carroll, who had spent the night at Southbrook. Hetty Castleton was not in evidence."

She motioned them to seats after Mr. Wendall had ceremoniously introduced his lawyer, and as unceremoniously neglected to do as much for Smith.

"Just as you like, sir," said Smith.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

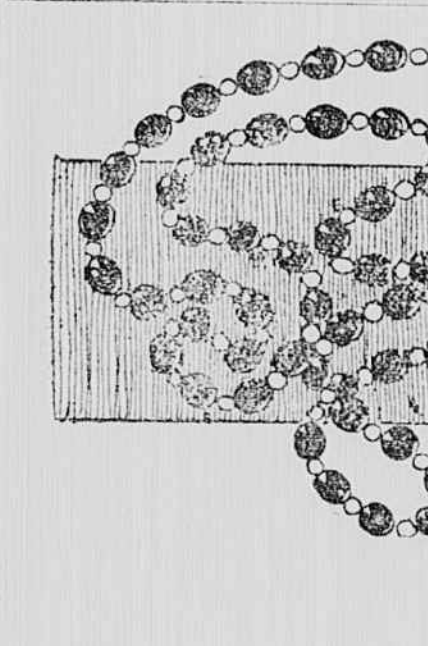
SIMPLICITY IN NEWEST EMBROIDERY

If you are about to embroider a very difficult and painstaking centerpiece for Christmas, hesitate before you begin it and look at the newest imported embroideries. They are wonderfully effective and very easy to execute.

In ecubistic design you might find one having a centre square formed of twenty-five small squares, and a border formed of a row of squares and conventional daisies, alternating in color—every other one in the border and checkerboard fashion in the centre—giving a striking color scheme. Gold and blue daisies, purple and green daisies—endless combinations, having touches of striking color to give additional contrast in their centres.

Then feather stitch and French knots combined formed in exquisitely dainty design, representing the top of a pot of forget-me-nots. We have never had the effect of looking down on a pot of forget-me-nots in embroidery, and it is bound to become popular, for it seems "natural"—far more so than if the design were plastered flat on the centrepiece, and that flatness giving a side view.

Then there is a great deal of black and white embroidery. The thing to remember in doing this is to keep to the Italian Renaissance style of design—solid black in great abundance.



Two of the new bead necklaces with tassels.

is anything but effective; therefore have plenty of white showing through each piece of it.

White wool skirts are a very practical addition to the wardrobe, because they can be worn at tennis or with white waists for occasions a trifle festive.

A charming winter suit is fashioned of dark blue tulle. It has collar and cuffs of unadorned shantung, the coat is trimmed with black braid and at the waist is a soft circle of champagne blue and green tulle, fastened with a buckle of this canvas.

THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND
By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Carroll Wendall had been dead for a month. His widow, who had accompanied him to his death, had been moved to her home in the city. She was a woman of great wealth and influence. She had been married to Carroll for many years, and they had a large family. She was now a widow, and she was looking for a new husband. She had been told that there was a man in the city who was looking for a wife. She had been told that he was a man of great wealth and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great power and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great fame and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great honor and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great respect and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great admiration and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great esteem and influence. She had been told that he was a man of great reverence and influence. 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